

AUTO STOLEN FROM SQUARE ON SATURDAY

FORD MACHINE OWNED BY C. W. KNETZER OF FILLMORE, TAKEN FROM THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE COURT HOUSE LATE IN THE AFTERNOON—SECOND WITHIN SHORT TIME

A Ford touring car, license number 49,517, owned by C. W. Knetzer of Fillmore, was stolen at near 4:45 O'clock Saturday afternoon from where it had been parked by the owner on the south side of the court house.

The officers have no clue as to the identity of the thief. Only two weeks before a Ford Car owned by Ezra Brown, who resides near Cloverdale was stolen from off the square. No trace of this car has ever been found.

DEPAUW TRACK TEAM DEFEATS EARLHAM HERE

The DePauw track team defeated the Earlham thinsy clads on McKee field Saturday afternoon by the score of 57 to 65. Herold Jones '20 broke the track record for the 22 yard low hurdle race. His time was 26 and one fifth seconds. The old record was 26 and three fifths seconds. A meet will be with Franklin College on McKee field next Saturday afternoon. The Tiger Baseball team will go to Crawfordsville Tuesday to play the second game of the series with Wabash. The first game ended in a tie.

O'BRIEN—DAY

GREENSBURG, Ind., April 30.—The Rev. Robert Enlow O'Brien of Richmond, Ill., and Mabel Day of this city were married here Wednesday evening. The Rev. A. H. Pitkin of the Methodist church, assisted by the M. A. O'Brien father of the bridegroom performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien are graduates of De Pauw University and members of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholarship society. They will live at Richmond where Mr. O'Brien holds a pastorate. Misses Ethel and Florence Thomson of Indianapolis were among the out of town guests at the wedding.

Maimed by a Rabbit.

A correspondent of the Washington Post, in a late issue, tells of a rabbit which killed a bound with one blow of its claws. A rabbit is more dangerous than is really thought. It will be remembered that last winter on Pocasin Creek Mr. John Hobbs, while hunting rabbits, had his dog run one into a hollow log. As he stooped to peer into the log the rabbit leaped out full against Mr. Hobbs, breaking his nose and knocking him upon his dog with such force as to crush that animal to death. The rabbit escaped. We don't know as to the truth of the story in the Washington Post, but Mr. Hobbs is a living but disfigured witness of the tragedy on Pocasin Creek.—Princeton (W. Va.) Journal.

Bathing Children for a Living.

Who would guess that London's Education Committee employs bathing women among its numerous classes of workers? Yet such is the case. They are not, however, the venerable old ladies familiar to us on the coast in the days of our innocence; but the helpers who are called in to superintend the washing of children in the schools for the mentally deficient. The rate of pay is certainly handsome. They are allowed 28. 6d. for one and a half hours work. In addition, however, they are called upon to wash the towels and tidy up the bathroom after use.

A Remarkable Lake.

A lake containing fresh water on top and salt water on the bottom has been discovered on Kildin Island, Lapland. The lake rises and falls with the tide, and the salt water evidently comes from the sea by an underground channel.

Poisoned Licking Stamps.

At least someone has been poisoned licking postage stamps. A woman in Norfolk, Conn., cut her tongue with a postage stamp, was poisoned and had to have a part of her tongue removed and now has an impediment in her speech.

INTEREST CENTERS IN BISHOPRIC

GREENCASTLE METHODISM AND CITIZENS AWAIT ELECTION OF BISHOPS BY THE GENERAL CONFERENCE NOW IN SESSION IN DES MOINES—FEAR THAT DE PAUW WILL LOSE GROSE

The Greencastle and Putnam County Methodists and citizens are anxiously awaiting the election of Bishops by the General Conference, now in session in Des Moines.

Several Bishops, seven of eight, are to be elected and there is much speculation as to just who these men will be. As Dr. George R. Grose, President of DePauw is prominently spoken of as a candidate for one of the vacancies, it is generally believed here that he will be chosen and that De Pauw will lose its third successive president to the Bishopric route. Each Bishop Hughes and Bishop McConnell were elected to the Bishopric while president of De Pauw.

HIRED HELP.

In England—or in English looking—folks have no trouble keeping cooks and other help in their employ, from chambermaid to stableboy. A woman spends her whole long life working for the British wife; and when she dies of whooping cough, her daughter starts where she left off. And when that daughter catches in, from mixing water with her gin, her daughter steps into her shoes, as though she had no choice to choose. And when that daughter gets a lye, for pouring coal oil on the fire, her daughter takes the place she had and earns each month a British seal.

And so for seven hundred years one family of busom dears will labor in the same employ and hold allegiance a joy.

But in this country of the free, where all the spangled banners be, you're lucky if you get a maid who doesn't seem a bit afraid that she will prove a sort of bore if she should stay a week or more.

"The blamed fool girls," says Mrs. Spink, "they are a blessing, I don't think! I've had eight girls since Christmas day; they come and loaf and go away. They bring a ton of baggage here, as though they hoped to stay a year, and for a day or two, slack! they do just nothing but unpack; and when they have unpacked their trunks, before they've earned a brace of plunks, they had the job's not what they like and straightway go upon a strike. You see the gray hairs shining now, upon my alabaster brow, the sign of dark, corroding care the hired-girl problem brought them there."

"I am an independent dame," remarks the haughty Mrs. Hame. "I look a monarch in the face and show of tremor not a trace. But how I truckle to my cook and tremble at her slightest look! In our abode she is the czar; she's taught us where our places are, and we approach her hat in hand—outs to obey, hers to command. And if she spoils a costly meal, and I attempt reproachful spile, her temper promptly starts to skid, and she puts on her coat and lid, and says she won't remain a day and be oppressed for pauper's pay."

"I had so many girls last year, I cannot count them all, I fear," in tearful tones says Mrs. Blast; "each one was punker than the last. One had a temper harsh and sour; one boiled the eggs for half an hour; one had a silly baby lisp; one fried the beef steak to a crisp; one's stock of Billingsgate was rich; one used to swipe my Sunday switch. All were so bad, they made me shiver—and yet they wouldn't stay a week."

When at their culture club they meet, the women thus their woes repeat. Instead of using hand to raise their souls by reading Shakespeare's plays, they give the poor hired girls a crack—who are not there to answer back.—By Wm. Mason from Judge.

Little Gnatcatcher of Philosophy.

When a man sneezes it is sure to assume that he is a few notches short of making good.

It is better to live so that when one speaks the truth in your presence it will not be insulting.

There is no little cartload. It works overtime.

Men who accomplish most make the least fuss about it.

Not Getting Anywhere



COURT CLERK IS SHOT BY AN IRATE WOMAN

SON IN LAW OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DAGGY IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN COURT ROOM SATURDAY WHEN WOMAN FIRED AT HIM AT CLOSE RANGE

W. A. Klattee, chief clerk of the Civil Court in Milwaukee, a son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daggy of just north of Greencastle, was critically wounded Saturday afternoon, when he was shot twice by a crazed woman.

Klattee had been approached several times by the woman, a boarding house keeper, against whom court action had been taken to eject her from possession of property in which she conducted her boarding house.

She had appealed to Mr. Klattee in her trouble but he was unable to help her. It is believed that his continued refusals to grant her appeals, caused her to become insane and Saturday as Mr. Klattee was passing through the court room to his private office, on his way from lunch, she fired three shots at his back. One shot injured his spine, and another pierced his kidney. The third shot did not take effect.

Mr. Daggy left Saturday afternoon for Milwaukee. Mrs. Klattee was formerly Miss Florence Daggy.

SEASON JOOHS HOIN

The final practice of the play, "It Pays To Advertise", will be held Thursday night. Miss Lela Walls, who is coaching the cast stated this morning that the members of the cast are doing splendidly.

Superintendent E. C. Dodson attended a meeting of the South Central Club Saturday night in Brazil in the High School Auditorium.

Miss Wanda Mottier visited her parents in Bloomington over the week end.

Harry Maxwell has returned from Greensburg where he has been conducting the music at a four weeks revival campaign in the First Methodist church. The Rev. Pitkin formerly pastor of the Locust street church in this city is now pastor of the Greensburg First Methodist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Brazil motored to Greencastle Sunday and visited Mrs. Cross sister, Miss Ella Beck.

MISSING SOUGHT THROUGHOUT WORLD

3,000 Cases One Year's Record of Search in United States.

New York.—Thirty-three persons who had been lost to their friends and families were located by the department of investigation and inquiry of The Salvation Army here during the month of March.

This is regarded as a record by the officers in charge of the bureau, for as cases go, missing persons are hard to find. Sometimes the workers are asked to trace persons who have not been heard from in 10 or 12 years and concerning whom absolutely nothing is known.

Remarkable success has accompanied the efforts put forth in this work because of the vast empire touched by the tributary branches of The Army throughout the world. Requests for information concerning persons are published in the War Cry, official organ of the Army, and are also sent to headquarters in districts or countries where those sought are thought to be.

The American branch of this work handles more than 3,000 cases annually, while the international department in London reports that last year it dealt with 100,000 requests.

The labors and facilities of this branch of The Salvation Army's vast undertakings are open to any one. Those in charge of them urge that individuals seeking information of any sort regarding friends or relatives at low their bureau to help. Details other than simply search for missing persons are taken up. Information is often sought concerning the health, condition, character of finances of distant people. Estranged and separated people are reconciled. The bureau also serves as financial agent in transferring money, and in every way striving to make itself as useful as possible.

These things are done without charge, save to cover the cost of printing notices. This department, like almost all those of The Salvation Army, is dependent mainly upon the general Home Service Fund for support. The money in this trust is used to carry forward the American endeavors of The Army. It is for the purpose of obtaining the funds for another year's labors that The Army will make a \$10,000,000 Home Service appeal May 10 to 20.

ALTRUISM A BUSINESS.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Few serious thinkers fail to recognize the Salvation Army as an invaluable social asset." It has won its way to the nation. The Colonel was right, and this recognition has brought new methods to the Salvation Army. Through more business-like tactics it is not only drawing itself closer to the communities it serves, but is enabled to extend the Army and its work. Economy of efforts and of personnel makes such a consummation possible.

Too many people are like cider—they become sour with age.

Good resolutions are inexpensive, but they are hard to keep.

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS ON TUESDAY

VOTERS OF EACH PARTY WILL CAST THEIR VOTES TOMORROW FOR THEIR CANDIDATE'S CHOICE—INTEREST CENTERS IN DEMOCRATIC SHEPHERD'S RACE

All is ready for the primary elections of each the Democratic and Republican to be held on Tuesday, at which election the voters will select their candidates for the fall campaign.

In the Democratic race for sheriff, there is a great amount of interest, there being eight candidates for the nomination, with four of them being doped as probable winners. In this race there has developed a keen, hard fought, but clean fight, and the winner will probably have only a small margin over his three closest rivals.

Fred Lancaster of Greencastle, Elijah Wallace of Greencastle, and Allen Eggers of Roachdale are the four who are doped as running strong in the race.

Eggers by virtue of being from the north part of the county while the other three "doped" candidates are all from Greencastle should come out of the north with a large plurality. However each of the other candidates are claiming good support in the north. Wallace claims great strength in the south while Eiteljorge and Lancaster are claiming a good vote from all parts of the county.

The third contest, Commissioners race with David Jackson, Louis M. Chamberlain and Jacob Hendrix as the candidates and the second district race with O. A. Day and Reese Buis opposing each other are the other Democratic races which are creating much interest.

The Republicans have only one race that for presidential preference which is creating any interest. Wood, it is believed will carry the county, the county chairman and his outfit being out in the open for the Indianapolis News candidate.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Locust street church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. H. Manuel at her home on east Anderson street. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Charley Webb.

Here the guest of Miss Edith Crawley.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL WEEK PROGRAM

(May 30 to June 4)

SUNDAY—Opening of centennial celebration and baccalaureate address to Senior class by the Rev. Allan B. Philpott, '80, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Indianapolis.

MONDAY—All-University Day with university circus, parade, Senior class day, Senior play and class day exercises.

TUESDAY—Alumni Day and presentation of Centennial Pageant of Indiana University, faculty reception to Seniors, Alumni and friends. Baseball game between Notre Dame and Indiana on Jordan Field.

WEDNESDAY—Class reunions, Centennial Pageant and Alumni dinner.

THURSDAY—Parade of visiting Alumni, baseball game between Purdue and Indiana Universities, Centennial Pageant and Reserve Officers Training Corps parade.

FRIDAY—Commencement exercises and reunion of "famous Hoosiers." Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will deliver the commencement address.

TO ATTEND CENTENNIAL



Professor John M. Coulter, one of the three former presidents of Indiana University to attend the centennial celebration at the university May 30 to June 4, is head of the botanical department of the University of Chicago. He will speak at one of the centennial exercises.

Fools and children can be relied upon to tell the truth—at the wrong time.

There's nothing better than the old-fashioned brand of homemade charity.

The wise man learns from observation rather than from experience.

Poverty is not a crime, but the penalty is hard labor, just the same.

He who is able to hold his tongue can sidetrack a lot of trouble.

Some men are like umbrellas; they have so many ups and downs.

Only a selfish man will allow his life insurance to lapse just before passing in his checks.

The road to success is open to all, but too many want to get there without the trouble of going.

Famous Editor Appeals for Humanity

By Edward Bok
(Former editor of The Ladies' Home Journal)

When we think over all the problems that confront us today, which, after all, is really more vital than the remaking of a man, setting him on his feet, putting another chance in his way, and giving him back to his children and wife, or to the community, as an asset instead of a liability? If ever there was a piece of real practical citizenship work, it is surely this. It is this work, as I know from a personal knowledge, that The Salvation Army does, and that is why when it asks me for my support I give it freely and fully, and why it should appeal in the same way to every American man and woman.

Here, at least, is one agency of uplift work which overlaps no other, for the Salvation Army reaches men whom the churches and all other agencies combined do not reach with the same sure appeal. The Salvation Army worker knows "the man who is down," and the man knows that the worker knows him, and hence there is a mutual feeling of understanding sympathy that is true of no other hand that reaches out to him.

To do such work, The Salvation Army has a right to ask our support, and it has a right to expect that we shall give it full-heartedly and to the extent of our fullest generosity.

SLAP WATSON IN PRIMARY IS THE PLAN

REPUBLICAN OPPONENTS OF THE REPRESENTATIVE U.S. SENATOR WILL PASTE NAME OF ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE OVER THE NAME OF WATSON ON THE PRIMARY BALLOT.

Determined not to vote for James Watson, for the republican nomination for U.S. Senator, a number of Putnam County Republicans, will in the primary election tomorrow paste small slips bearing the name of Albert J. Beveridge, over the name of Mr. Watson on the ballot.

Watson is not popular in Putnam County there being a large number of Putnam County Republicans who oppose his every move. These men are Beveridge men and on Tuesday will vote for him as the candidate for Senator. Watson's name is the only one to appear on the ballot as a candidate for Senator.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF YOUR TAXES

Today was the last day for the payment of taxes and as a result the county treasurers office was crowded during the entire day.

More than 200 friends and relatives of John W. Terry who resides near Mt. Meridian surprised him on Sunday which was his birthday anniversary, by going to his home with "well filled baskets" and enjoying the day. The surprise was complete to Mr. Terry.

Saturday was a big day at the county Treasurers office, more than \$20,000 being collected through the windows. This does not include the payment of taxes received through the mails.

REAL DOUGHNUTS, THESE

The Salvation Army has given out its recipe for doughnuts. This is the formula from which all the crullers for the men of the A. E. F. were made. There is something magic in it, for it worked wonders. Here it is: 5 cups flour, 2 cups sugar, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1 saltspoonful salt, 2 eggs, 3-4 cup milk, 1 tablespoonful lard. Knead and cut and drop into boiling lard. The lassies who made these doughnuts in France say that a happy smile, added to the doughnuts at the time of serving makes them even more delightful.

NO PROFITEERING HERE!

The accounts of the Salvation Army are audited regularly and at frequent intervals. Every cent expended goes for the needy. The Army furnished 3,699,000 meals free to penniless persons in the United States last year. Feeding the hungry is only one of its many activities.

OPERA HOUSE

A. COOK, Prop. & Mgr.

Doors Open at 6:30 Two Shows Show Starts 7:00

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE...

Albert E. Smith Presents

Corinne Griffith

In the Five Part Photo Play

"The Deadline At Eleven,"

Story By Ruth Byers

Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature

Billy West Comedies

NOTICE OF VOTING PLACES FOR THE PRIMARY TO BE HELD TUESDAY MAY 4th, 1920

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
North, School House at Barnard.
South, Brick school house at New Maysville.

RUSSELL
North, Russellville.
South, Center school house.
FRANKLIN

North, Roachdale, basement of library.
South, John Wilson's grain store.
Fincastle, Christian church.
CLINTON

North, Clodfelter & Bettis store.
South, Clinton Falls School No. 10.
MONROE

Brick Chapel School House.
Bainbridge Hotel.
FLOYD

Groveland School house.
South, School House No. 8.
MARION

North, Odd Fellows Building.
South, Cross Roads School house.
GREENCASTLE

Fox Ridge School House.
Lmedale.
North, John Ransopher's residence.

GREENCASTLE CITY
1st, Bicknell's property, Liberty & Jackson street.

2nd East County Assessor's office.
2nd West 2nd Barnaby's House. Bl. Livingston & Seminary street.

3rd, E.
2nd W. Mrs. B. S. Harris residence.
4th Commercial Hotel Sample room.

BLADISON
East, Center School house.
West, Brunstons School House.

WARREN
Putnamville.
WASHINGTON

North, Reelsville.
South, Beech Grove school House.
CLOVERDALE

East, High School.
West, Moran Bldg.
ROSON

1st School house, Bell Union House Mt. Meridian.

MILLCREEK
School House, Broadpark.
R. E. Larkin.
C. A. Carver.

Commissioners
2nd, May 1-3

Ever notice how often discarded newspapers are turned to the "Classified Advertising" page? Want ads are among the most thoroughly used columns of the daily press. You can scarcely fail to get results when you use a classified ad.

LOCAL NEWS

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 O'clock with Mrs. Finis Whitted at her home on Highland Ave. The prayer meeting of section 18 will be held with Mrs. Whitted just prior to the meeting of the Missionary Society, the prayer meeting beginning at 2 o'clock and closing at 2:30 o'clock prompt. A full attendance of members is desired.

The official board of the Locust street church will meet tonight at 7:45 O'clock in the Anderson street Class room. A full attendance is desired.

William Wade a prominent banker of Indianapolis spent Sunday here the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. U. Wade.

Miss Ida Adams is confined to her home on east Washington street by a severe attack of rheumatism.

Miss Garnet Sackett is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Jacob J. Hendrix of Reelsville was in this city today on business.

The men of the Locust street church will entertain the new members with a reception Tuesday night of next week. It will be a happy affair enabling all the members to enjoy a social event well worth while.

The Keystone Bible Class will conduct the Mid week praise service for Locust street church this week.

Rev. C. U. Wade will attend the General Conference of the Methodist Churches which will be held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benedict of Parkersburg, W. Virginia spent Sunday with Mrs. Benedict's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ostrom. Dr. Ostrom leaves today for Baltimore where he will be for several weeks.

Mrs. George R. Grose spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

Miss Amelia Kemp spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. R. Richards of Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Miss Margaret Emily McGaughey and Miss Dorothy Dodson spent Sunday in Roachdale, the guests of Miss Nellie Lockridge.

Mrs. Park Dunbar who has been spending the winter with relatives in Florida has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown spent Sunday with Mrs. Brown's parents in Rossville, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are moving today in their new home in Northview.

Miss Louise Irwin of De Pauw spent Sunday in Terre Haute with her aunt, Mrs. S. C. Prevot and Mr. Prevot.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Bittles of Indianapolis spent Sunday in this city with Mr. Bittles mother Mrs. Raser Bittles at her home on east Washington street.

Miss Gladys Hubbard of Fillmore is the guest of her cousin, Eva Herod for several days.

The Cercsant Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jacob Kiefer at her home on south College Avenue.

C. L. Althart, ex-county Auditor now a resident of Crawfordsville was here today visiting friends.

Township Trustee Hamrick, asks that the Herald rectify a statement published last week, that he had given permission to the city health officer to use an abandoned school building as a small pox hospital. Mr. Hamrick states that the action was by the school board and the city Superintendent and was made to take care of an emergency. Later the board rescinded its action and the building was not used.

The county Commissioners met today in regular session. Commissioner, Charles Daggy was not present at the meeting today, having been called out of town.

Miss Estella Job of Cloverdale is here the guest of Miss Edith Crawley.

The official board of the Christian Church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

There will be a reception for the new members at the Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every member and friend of the church is invited and urged to be present. This will be an unusually pleasant affair.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE: 5 room cottage, good location— Small Payment down— Balance easy terms—Brown & Moffett. May 3 2td

Stolen from south side of court house in Greencastle, Saturday, May 1 at about 4:45 o'clock, a Ford Touring car License number. 49517, Motor Number 2088931, 1919 Model, one colored dimmer, one white dimmer. Liberal reward. C. W. Knetzer, Fillmore, Indiana. Phone 2:34. May 3 2t

Will do plain sewing. Mrs. Cordia Grimes, Martinsville street. 2td

WANTED: To buy a second hand heating stove of the common kind. E. SHIPLEY. May 3 1t

FOR RENT: Apartment furnished or unfurnished, two, three, four or five rooms each. Water lights, gas and furnace in house. D. B. Johnson, 410 S. Indiana St. May 3 1t

FOUND: Sorority Pin. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying advertising charges. 2td

FOR SALE: New 6 room modern house Well Located. A bargain if sold at once. Phone 69 2t D

WANTED: Cook Apply Florence Hall Phone 399 Apr 27td

Men Wanted for both day and night shifts. The American Zinc Products Company. 1t

FOR MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS— See county recorder, O. T. Ellis.

Architect, Contractor and Landscape Gardening. W. H. Evans, Greencastle, Indiana.

WANTED—All kinds of truck hauling. —Phone 210. Raymond Thompson.

Dr. T.A. Sigler

Veterinarian

Fred Nelson - Assistant

Office at Brothers Barn

Phone 56

OBITUARY

Elizabeth Neese eldest daughter of John and Mary Neese as born in Tennessee April 3, 1826 and came to Union County Indiana with her parents when but 3 years old, and from there moved to Washington Township, Indiana in 1830 and remained there until her death.

Was united in marriage to Jonathan Wesley Grable May 11, 1848, and to this union were born nine children, four girls and five boys, Thomas Henry, John William, Mary Elizabeth, Sarah Jane, Christopher Ashbell, James Alexander, Lenox Wesley, Malissa and Clarica.

Her husband and seven children preceded her to eternity. She united with the Predestinarian Baptist Church about forty-two years ago, known as Eel River church and lived a consistent member of the church until her death.

She leaves one brother and two sons, John William and Christopher Ashbell, living, and sixteen grandchildren, forty-five great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren and departed this life April 9, 1920; age ninety four years and six days.

A short service, conducted by Elder Lawrence H. Athey, was held at ten o'clock Sunday morning at the home. Burial at the Ferdic cemetery.

A precious one from us has gone A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY EVERYTHING



HURST BLDG.—Greencastle

COMPLETE DEPARTMENT of

Shoes	Groceries	Gent's Furnishings
Paint	Dry Goods	Auto Accessories
Stoves	Furniture	Electric Supplies
Rugs	Hardware	Implements
Tires	Roofing	Harness

STANDARD QUALITY—REDUCED PRICES

You Are Always Welcome

HURST & CO.

FOR SERVICE TRAVEL AND SHIP YOUR FREIGHT

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN TRACTION COMPANY AND CONNECTING LINES

Local and interline less car load and car load shipments to all points reached by Traction lines in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan.

Hourly Local Express Service
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Passenger cars equipped with double windows insuring to patrons a dependable service.

For rates and further information see local T. H. I. & E. agent or address Traffic Department, 208 Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

A Million Dollar Bank

in GREENCASTLE

With three thousand satisfied customers and increasing every day

You cannot afford to take any chances investing your money these troublesome times where you do not know that it is absolutely safe, and if we can help you [with our thirty years of safe and conservative experience we are at your service we pay you interest on your surplus

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$100,000.00

H. R. Nicholas

Garage and Taxi Service

Phone 62--North East Corner Square

30x3 tubes \$1.98 30x3 casings \$14.75

All other sizes in proportion. Full Line

of all grades of oil and grease at attract

ive prices.

H. R. Nicholas, Prop.

PAY WHEN CURED

him today for a treatment of Dr. Dr. Burkhardt wants you to write Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound for Liver, Kidney, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Catarrh, Rheumatism. Pay when cured. Don't miss this grandest of remedies and wonder. Full preventative for Grip, Flu, Address 621 Main street, Cincinnati, Ohio. For sale at all Drug Stores. 30-day treatment --Adv.

DR. BURKHART

Wants you to write him today for a treatment of Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound. Pay for same when cured of Liver, Kidney Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Catarrh, Rheumatism. Don't miss this grandest of remedies and wonderful preventative for Grip, Flu. Address 621 Main street, Cincinnati, Ohio. For sale at all Drug Stores. 30-day treatment 25c.—Adv.

Special

Bargains in Corn Planters and Cultivators

Corn planters with check row, and fertilizer attachments. Riding and walking cultivators.

HURST & CO.

Greencastle's Big Department Store

A Good Place to Buy Everything

Honest Joe 2112

Will stand the entire season at Charles A. Cooper's Farm

One mile north of Putnamville

Season Service Fee \$10

Occasionally, the earth makes a mistake in selecting a worm—and gets stung.

Call them white lies if you want to, but sooner or later they will come home to roost.

Keep an eye on the man who says money will do anything. The chances are that he will do anything for money.

Truth Spoken in Jest.
The truth is always getting in the way of some people. That's why it is crushed to earth so often.

It is twice as easy to fool yourself as it is to fool other people.

Probably the poorest joke is the one the man from the city attempts to make at the expense of a small town.

If you wish flattery to stick, select a man as the mark for it.

After meeting the man who courted her a girl is apt to find that he has changed.

TIMBER CONSERVATION

Secretaries of Commerce and Agriculture to Make a Study of Waste and Marketing Conditions.

Washington, D. C.—The Secretary of commerce and the Secretary of Agriculture have completed plans whereby their two Departments will combine in a constructive study of the supply and exploitation of timber in the United States which has now become one of the big conservation and industrial problems. The study is to be undertaken in the belief that the methods used in exploiting timber resources and the restoration of normal and healthy conditions in the industries which convert timber into usable products, vitally concern the public at large.

One of the conditions which, in the opinion of the Secretaries, makes this study of immediate importance is the fact that the United States, which contains some 3,000 billion feet of standing timber, is now reducing its stock of stumpage at the rate of sixty or more billion feet annually. In spite of this limited timber supply, lumbermen are now unable to market much of the poorer grades. They therefore leave in the woods or burn in their mills from one-third to one-half of the material in the trees. Poor varieties of timber often are not cut at all, but are left to be burned in the slash fires which usually follow logging. Some of this waste it is believed is preventable, and much more, it is hoped, can be saved under improved conditions of marketing and use of wood.

One of the objects of the study is to lessen this total waste which is allowed to continue, will be felt sooner or later by all who use wood. Because of these and other existing conditions in the timber and lumbering districts, the Secretaries of both Departments feel that there is need to devise betterments in the interest alike of the forest using industries and the consuming public.

The more important elements in the project of the two Departments are as follows:

The studies will seek to establish the essential facts relating to supply, exploitation and marketing of timber, both at home and abroad, and to analyze the underlying causes of present unsatisfactory conditions. The aim will be to deal helpfully with the various problems presented, and to indicate as far as it may be practicable, measures which should be adopted by the industry itself, or by the public relation to the industry. The studies will be conducted directly by the Forest Service in the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Foreign Domestic Commerce, with the co-operation of the Bureau of Corporations and the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce within their special fields. All the information hitherto gathered by these different agencies as to the standing timber, the manufacture and marketing of lumber, the quality of various timbers, and the more economical and more profitable utilization of wood will be correlated with any new data gathered and used to indicate improvements.

Among the related industrial and business questions which will be considered are the effects upon lumber production of speculation in standing timber and the carrying charges on private stumpage; the extension of markets, including the development of foreign markets, for lumber and other forest products and the marketing of material in new forms; and the competition of lumber produced in other countries and of other materials used for the same purposes.

Attention will also be given, in the interests of consumers and manufacturers, to the questions of the distance between the producer and the consumer, and the distributing agencies which absorb a considerable part of the retail price.

The inquiry has to do not only with the thrifty use of the present timber supply, but also with the possibility of applying forestry in the future management of private timber lands.

TRY TO PRODUCE "SAFE" MILK

Clean Milk Economical at a High Price.

Washington D. C.—There has been in the past much indifference on the part of consumers with respect to the cleanliness of milk; too many of them desire to buy milk at a low price and do not give any consideration to quality. Dirty milk may prove expensive as a gift, while clean milk may be economical even at a high price; the cheapest article is often the most expensive. A higher price for clean milk may be cheap insurance against some form of sickness.

In a recent Farmers' Bulletin (No. 602) the U. S. Department of Agriculture has outlined the main factors that should go to favor the production of clean, safe milk. These include clean, healthy cows kept in light, well-ventilated stables that may be easily cleaned; a well-drained barnyard; thoroughly sterilized utensils; and healthy milkers that milk with dry hands; a small-top milking pail; a separate house for handling the milk; and abundant supply of pure water. The temperature at which the milk is kept is also an important feature, as bacteria multiply very rapidly when the temperature is above 50° F. The milk should be cooled immediately after milking, to 50° F. or lower, and stored, until delivered, at a low temperature.

Two of a Kind

In a town many miles from Bath a tramp was brought before the judge for vagrancy and stealing rides on the cars. The case was presented to the court in due form and the judge asked the tramp if he had anything to say in his own behalf.

"Yes, Judge, I have," replied the wayfarer.

"Let's have it, then," replied the judge.

"Your honor," stated the prisoner, "over in Bangor I have a sick wife and a family of small children, and I have a letter from my wife asking me to come home, and that is the reason for my beating my way."

"I believe you are lying," said the court. "I myself have a letter from your wife, telling me that you are a worthless fellow and that she does not wish ever to see you again."

The tramp at this brightened perceptibly.

"Your honor, we're both of us lying, for we have no wife," he said.

"Get out of this," ordered the judge, laughing as the tramp hiked away.

Ganny

As Sandy hoked out on the first green his friend from over the border asked:

"And how many strokes did you take?"

"Eight," replied the Scot.

"Ah!" said the Englishman. "I took seven; so that's my hole."

The Scotchman ventured no reply; but when on the second green the Englishman repeated his former question, and made inquiry as to the number of strokes taken by his opponent, the latter nodded his head, and with an expression of infinite wisdom on his face, gently murmured:

"Nay, nay, my mannie; this time it's my turn to ask first."

Rabbits Were Out of Season

Uncle Jim Sugarfoot killed a fine rabbit for the entertainment of Parson Heavegrace, who was expected to dinner, but as rabbits were out of season he thought to avoid what might prove an embarrassing situation by making the parson think it was chicken.

"Brother Heavegrace," said Uncle Jim, when it came time for a second helping, "what part of de bird would you like now?"

Willing to Oblige

Not long ago a young couple came in from the suburbs to New York City. They arrived very early and decided to have a lunch. They visited a tea room and had the place all to themselves.

In serving them the waitress omitted to supply a teaspoon, and the fair young bride whispered the fact to her husband.

Summoning the waitress, the young man asked:

"May we have a spoon?"

"Why, certainly," replied the girl. "I am just tidying up, and you can have the whole room to yourselves in a minute or two."

A Heartfelt Wish

Pedestrian (to beggar)—"I have little money to give you because I am a poet, and what is more, my poems are not to be published until I am dead. Here's ten cents."

Beggar—"Long life to ye, sir."

THE PENALTY.



Typewriter—Oh sir, the office boy has fallen out of the window. Mr. Fallotz—Well, tell him if he goes out again without my permission, I'll fire him.

George—"You don't seem to have enjoyed yourself at the summer resorts this year. What was the matter?" Jack—"Hadn't time to form any new acquaintances."

"No time?" "No; I was kept busy kissing the babies of the girls I used to be engaged to."

Not So Easy

Laborer—"It's an actor ye are? Sure you have aye times." Actor—"Easy, is it? Just you take a leading part in a Russian play, and try to look half frozen in a Siberian snowstorm on a stifling hot July night and see."

Eager for Information

Soper (sadly)—"Something I said to my wife some days ago so offended her she hasn't spoken to me since."

"Old chap," returned Henpick, with painful eagerness, "would you mind telling me what it was you said?"

Surely

"How did you catch that cold?" "Well, I went fishing and had to bring back something."

UNIONS UNKNOWN AMONG CHINESE

TWELVE-HOUR DAY COMMON, AND SHOPS OFTEN STAY OPEN AS LONG AS OWNER WISHES

Apprentices Receive Practically No Wages Being Bound Out By Parents

American labor unions are in many cases dissatisfied with the eight-hour day, and would reduce the hours of labor to six.

China has no fixed number of hours for work, except in the case of certain individual factories and firms. With some of the latter the twelve-hour day prevails, while with a smaller proportion the eight-hour day has become the custom.

In the shop, however, the hours are just as long as the proprietor wants to keep open. The apprentices, youths who in America would still be in the grammar schools of the first year or two in high school, are the ones who suffer most from this. Their work time varies anywhere from twelve to nineteen hours. Most of the shops keep open at least sixteen hours.

It is estimated that in shops of the foreign settlement alone in Shanghai there are more than 20,000 boy apprentices. Their pay is small, or nothing at all, though they do receive rice and lodging where they work.

Very few of the boys, aside from those employed in Christian establishments, have any chance for study or play. They are bound out by their parents or guardians to the shopkeepers and tradesmen to learn a trade, in much the same way that English boys used to be apprenticed.

They are almost as completely at the mercy of the man to whom they are apprenticed as though he had bought them as slaves, as still happens in China, and have no redress from cruel and inhuman treatment.

Little so far has been done for the apprentice boys by the mission workers in China, because the boys, having been apprenticed their parents or guardians cannot easily be reached. But much is being done for the children generally of China, and this will eventually react upon the apprentice boys and make their situation more tolerable.

Facts Worth Knowing

Danish engineers and machinists, employed by Siamese capital, have built a large cement plant near Bangkok.

To enable a man in one room to watch a cash register in another a device termed a detecture has been invented.

It has been shown that deafness is more common in cold countries than in warm climates.

According to estimate only one out of every thousand married couples live to celebrate their golden wedding.

Each human being takes about eighteen breaths a minute, or nearly 26,000 a day.

It is said that a single drop of nicotine will kill a rabbit in three and a half minutes.

It is believed that nearly a quarter of Australia has not been visited by civilized man.

Five hundred photographs of a second is the possible speed of a camera invented for scientific experimenting.

The cane seat of a recently patented chair is continued down and around the legs to form a receptacle for a hat.

An upholstered arm chair that can be extended to form a full size single bed has been designed for apartment dwellers.

German experimenters have found that a tarry byproduct from the manufacture of oil gas forms an effective binder for fuel briquets made from coke dust, which lacks binding qualities.

The British Society of Glass Technology will establish centers for scientific research for the industry.

Government scientists in India succeeded in making paper from three new materials, leaves of a West Australian plant, timber from East Africa and bark from a tree found in Rhodesia.

To save aviators from falling planes an inventor has designed a parachute which is shot into the air, carrying the man with it, when a cartridge is exploded by him striking a lever.

Flowers of States

Nearly all the states have adopted an official flower, says the American Forestry Association of Washington, D. C., and those that have not, the question is up for discussion. The flowers by states follow:

Arizona, giant cactus; Arkansas, apple blossom; California, golden poppy; Colorado, blue columbine; Connecticut, mountain laurel; Delaware, peach blossom; Florida, orange blossom; Georgia, Cherokee rose; Idaho, syringa; Illinois, violet; Indiana, carnation; Iowa, wild rose; Kansas, sunflower; Kentucky, tulip; Louisiana, magnolia; Maine, pine cone and tassel; Massachusetts, mayflower; Michigan, apple blossom; Montana, bitter root; Nebraska, goldenrod; Nevada, sage brush; New Mexico, cactus; New York, rose; North Carolina, daisy; North Dakota, wild prairie rose; Ohio, scarlet carnation; Oklahoma, mistletoe; Oregon, Oregon grape; Rhode Island, violet; South Dakota, pasque flower; Texas, blue bonnet; Utah, cedar tree; Washington, rhododendron; Wyoming, Indian paint brush; West Virginia, Indian paint brush; Wisconsin, violet.

In the Kotzebue Sound region, Northern Alaska, there are asbestos deposits said to rival the richest in the world.

POWER OF THE HUMAN EYE.

Animals Upon Which It Is Safest to Make Experiments.

It is a popular belief, more or less loosely formulated, that there is something so terrible and majestic in the human eye that man has only to fix his gaze on the most terrific denizens of the forest to inspire them with awe. Numerous instances, and some well authenticated, are on record of unarmed men, who have met the lion or the tiger in his native jungles, fixed their eyes on his and compelled him to turn tail.

There is, then, some foundation for the popular belief, but if a man having unquestioned faith in the awe inspiring power of the human eye proposes to put it to the test in his own person, considerable discretion is to be recommended. Says Forest and Stream, not only in the selection of his beast, but also in the selection of his locality. For example, he should not make his first experiment with a rampaging bull in a ten-acre inclosure at any considerable distance from the fence; nor would he strongly recommend a trip to the Rocky Mountains, with the object of experimenting with a full grown grizzly, for both bulls and bears are fighting animals, and have the habit of meeting their foes face to face.

The measure is successful only with the cat family—lions, tigers, etc., and by no means relied upon with them. Hope of success depends upon the fact that the members of the cat family are not as truly fighting animals; they do not hunt in packs and quarrel over their prey; they very rarely quarrel with each other over the females at mating season, and in striking their prey they never attack in front.

It is a beautiful provision of nature that the lion, the tiger, the panther, the leopard and the whole family of Felidae, are prompted by irresistible instinct to seize their prey from behind, springing on it with their whole weight, closing their powerful jaws on the neck of their victim, and dislocating it with one wrench, while their fierce claws penetrate the flesh and paralyze the muscular powers. The tiger pursues the same method, when his prey is a full grown buffalo or a timid fawn.

The slender doe, with her fawn at her heels, goes into cover for her midday siesta, and confronts the lurking tiger; she barks, stamps her foot and endeavors to bounce him; the tiger fixing his eyes on hers, crawls a little nearer; paralyzed with terror the poor beast is incapable of flight, but unable to sustain the basinal glance any longer, she turns, as it to essay retreat. At that instant the tiger springs, grasps her neck in his viselike jaws, and the victim dies without a pang.

If the tiger comes unexpectedly on a powerful animal like a wild buffalo and it offers battle, the tiger declines it, but if hungry he will take advantage of what cover there is and manoeuvre to get at the tail end of the buffalo and then make his fatal spring.

With civilized men the tiger is more wary, for he stands in more awe of their appliances than of the brute strength of the buffalo. Many a hunter going through the jungles has passed within an easy spring of the tiger lying in wait for him, and before he has gone another 200 yards the same tiger has again been in position, and yet has wanted the courage to spring; even a man-eating tiger, if familiar with firearms, might hesitate to spring on a man that had the courage to confront him.

In the jungle he would not attempt it; if brought face to face with a man he would crouch, and if the man did not turn to flee the tiger would disappear as suddenly as if the earth had swallowed him, but in a very few minutes he would have secured the desired vantage ground and made his fatal spring.

This is not because the tiger is a coward, nor because the human eye is capable of dominating him. When it becomes a question of fighting there is no sign of quailing in lion or tiger, but when it is a mere question of taking their prey the destructive instinct is a purely pleasurable one, the enjoyment of which would be marred if they attacked in front, and provoked their prey to battle; and it is a merciful provision of nature that they show no such tendency.

UNWELCOME CHINESE.

Native Chief of Bechuana Land Objects to Their Coming.

Bathoen, chief of all the Bangwato tribes of British Bechuana Land, has sent to the colonial secretary at London a remarkable protest against the importation of Chinese labor into the Transvaal.

In the Bechuana chief calls the attention of the British colonial office to the fact that the natives of South Africa seek their living by working in the diamond and gold mines, and he asks:

"If the Chinese come into South Africa, what will become of us?" With the money earned in the mines, he says, the natives feed and clothe their children and pay the hut tax; and if "these Asiatics," as he calls them, are allowed to come into South Africa it will be an exceedingly grave matter.

"Poverty," he declares, "will be great, and the government will not be able to get the hut tax from any of us, as there will be no work for us." He, therefore, is opposed to the importation of Chinese into South Africa.

The giant bees of India build honeycombs as high as 15 feet.

HERE IS PRACTICAL POCKET WIRELESS

"RADIOPHONE" WEIGHS BUT 12 POUNDS; MATERIALS COST ONLY \$15

Predicted It Will Soon Be in As General Use As The Telephone

A baby radio outfit which weighs but twelve pounds and costs about \$15 is the invention of a Philadelphia inventor. It is described in a current issue of The Independent.

While the inventor has so far refused to make public the secret of his device, the photograph shows how it works. Tests prove that distances of a quarter of a mile can be spanned by this "radio-phone," as it is called. The fan-like instrument is the sending and receiving antenna of the portable wireless telephone.

A small bag slung over the shoulder contains all the apparatus for generating electric waves, controlling their amplitude through sound waves sent out by the voice and also for receiving wireless waves and converting them into speech.

The wireless telephone depends for its action on some form of vacuum tubes which are power generators done up in small packages. Such tubes were used in the greatest triumph of the radio telephone when spoken messages sent out from Arlington, Va., were heard in Paris and Hawaii, the latter 5,100 miles distant.

All of this power depends upon the smallest thing in the world. It is called an electron and its home is the atom. An atom is quite a pigmy of matter itself, being about one three-hundred-millionth of an inch in diameter—there are billions of them in a drop of water—but each atom houses many electrons which bear the same relation in size to the atom as a baseball does to the Woodworth building.

The electron consists of negative electricity, while its atom home contains, besides electrons, some positive electricity. Normally the positive and negative electricity in an atom balances exactly. But the atoms are always moving about, collisions between them are frequent and electrons get humped off.

Heat causes great activity among the atoms and a consequent increase in the number of electrons that are dispossessed. This fact is taken advantage of by heating to red heat or hotter a loop of wire enclosed in a vacuum tube, very much as the filament in the electric lamp is heated. In the tube is also placed a small plate of cold metal. The wire and the plate are called electrodes.

Now as the cold plate is charged with positive electricity the electrons as they leave the home atoms on the heated wire will, since electrons consist of negative electricity, move across to the positively charged plate, and there will be a continuous flow of electrons (negative electricity) between the hot wire and the cold plate as long as the wire is kept hot. In other words an electric current will be flowing in the space between the wire and the plate. It is the electric current thus created in vacuum tubes that is the basis for all the recent advances in radio communications.

Almost anything is used for an antenna—the means of sending out into the air as electric waves the energy generated in the flow of electrons in the vacuum tubes. An umbrella, a soldier's rifle, short lengths of stove pipe, all have served in turn for sending and receiving the radio waves.

The inventor refuses to add prophecy to invention, but he is willing to venture so far as to predict that in a short time the radiophone will be in use on railroad trains so that the traveler can at any time communicate with home or office, and some enthusiasts see the day coming when the radiophone will be as common as the wire telephone is now and when camper, tourist by train or automobile, or even the journeyman on foot will be able to pull out his pocket radiophone and tune in on the home circuit.

Staged In The Open

Edith (theatrically inclined)—What is your favorite play, Mr. Jiles?

Charley (baseball enthusiast)—If I have any, I like to see a player steal second on the hook slide.—Judge.

Pleasure In The Forbidden

Visitor (viewing esplanade)—You have signs up "Keep off the grass," but I notice you don't enforce them. Host—They are there so that the people will more thoroughly enjoy being on the grass.—Boston Transcript.

Sorry She Was Wise

Aunt Belle, if you had your life to live over again, what would you do? I'd get married before I had sense enough to decide to be an old maid.—Boston Transcript.

The first women's college in the United States, incorporated as such under the laws of the state, was Elmira College, chartered as Auburn Female University in 1852 and transferred to Elmira the following year.

Some of the folks who are burning up the "gas" and cutting down the highways by joy riding may find it profitable to pay a little attention to the speed laws.

In the English city of Chester the man who fails to raise his hat when a funeral is passing becomes liable by an old law to be taken before a magistrate and imprisoned.

Relieved

An eminent Englishman of science recently delivered a lecture during which an amusing incident occurred. In the course of his remarks he said something to this effect: "It is well established fact that the sun is gradually losing its heat, and that in the course of seventy million years its heating power will be so diminished that all beneficent effects will be lost, and no life can exist on the earth."

As soon as this sentence was uttered, a sturdy Briton in the rear of the hall arose and signified his desire to ask a question. "Pardon me," he said, "but how long did you say it would be before this terrible calamity would occur?"

"Why, about seventy million years," repeated the scientist, with a smile.

The customer fell back into his seat with a deep sigh of relief. "Thank heavens!" he muttered, "I thought I understood him to say seven million."

Could Play It

An Irishman who had come to New York was met at Ellis Island by his brother Mike. The latter undertook to show Pat the sights of the big city, pointing out the city hall, Wall Street, Trinity and the tall buildings. At length they came to Chinatown.

Pointing to a Chinese laundry Mike exclaimed, "Look at this sign, Pat. Sure, an' ye never saw the like of that in Ireland! Can you read it?"

"No," replied Pat; "but, begorra, if I had me flute here I could play it."

ON ACCOUNT OF THE COUNT.



"That is old Allrock's daughter, who married a count; her wealth is countless."

"And she wishes she were."

The Subject of Bobby's Prayers

"Bobby, I suppose you say your prayers every night."

"Yes'm."

"And what are the things you pray for?"

"Mostly that pop won't find out what I've been doin' through the day."

New York for Brains

Metropolitan Editor (wrathfully)—"I see that a Chicago paper is going to send its reporters to find the North Pole. Why in the world didn't you think of that first? You are discharged."

City Editor—"Don't be hasty. I'm lying low to head a relief expedition and scoop all their news after they freeze to death."

No Chance of Failure

Upton—"How is Bilton getting along a w?"

Downton—"Haven't heard lately, but I presume he is making money hand over fist. Last time I saw him he was on his way to Kentucky to start a factory."

"Hum! What did he intend to manufacture?"

"Corkscrews."

The Caller Snubbed

Mrs. Kowler (to hostess' child)—"Are you glad to see me again, Edith?"

Edith—"Yes'm, and mamma's glad, too."

Mrs. Kowler—"Is she?"

Edith—"Yes; she said she hoped you'd come today and have it over with."

Saving the Patient

"Is the doctor taking the proper interest in your case?"

"I think he's doing his best. I told him there was nobody to pay unless I got well."

Where She Feels Worst

Elsie—"Mamma, I don't feel well."

Mother—"That's too bad, dear. Where do you feel worst?"

Elsie—"In schol, mamma."

Ye Modern Mistresses

Fair Guest—"Zy goodness! This room looks like a prison cell. What is it for?"

Hostess—"That is to lock myself in when I scold the cook."

A Matrimonial Net

Ida—"After all, a hammock is nothing but a net."

Ernie—"You are right. Many a girl makes a good catch in one."

Perry Pathetic—"Don't you wish you had so much money you had to scoop it up with a shovel?"

Felix Hawstead—"Aw, shovelin' is too much like work."

The Kid—"Mr. Knags glommes this parcel an' said 'Take this to my good wife.'"

Mrs. Knags—"The bigamist! I always suspected that he had another."

TASTES OIL IN HIS COW'S MILK

Cow's Product No Longer Good to Drink, but Wells Are Being Sunk All Over Pasture.

Eagleford, Okla.—The taste of oil in the milk of the family cow led to the discovery of resources on his farm which will make John Davison of this place wealthy for life. Wells are being sunk and the whole community is in a state of great excitement.

According to Davison, about two weeks ago the milk began to have an oily taste. It presently became unfit for use. The trouble was attributed to weeds at first, but a survey of the pasture failed to disclose any plant which would give an oily taste. The cow had been pastured in a meadow through which ran a small brook, fed by a spring. An examination showed the water of the creek to be covered with oil. Tracing the trouble to its source, it was discovered that the oil came from the spring in considerable quantities.

Davison has been offered a comfortable fortune for his farm, but prefers to develop the resources himself.

BIRD POPULATION</